

Crochet Pattern

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Skill level: Easy



Owl Coaster or décor

About this pattern

I use USA terminology for my pattern (don't worry if you use UK terms, all the differences are explained in the pattern).

Abbreviations

ch = chain
inc = increase (2 sc in 1 st)
dec = decrease (sc2tog)
tr = treble (triple) crochet
hdc = half double crochet
dc = double crochet
long sc = long single crochet
rnd = round
st(s) = stitch(es)
sl st = slip stitch
SSS = surface slip stitch
sc = single crochet
sc3tog = single crochet three stitches together
(xx) – count of stitches in this row/round
() x N = repeat instructions in brackets N times

Finished size.

Approx. 18 x 21 cm (7.1 x 8.3 inches) long using the materials mentioned.

Materials and Tools

You will need:

- ✓ For the 1st owl: 30 g of purple, 10 g of white, 4 of dark purple, small amount of yellow and black.
- ✓ For the 2nd owl: 25 g of blue, 8 g of light blue, 4 g of dark blue, small amount of white, yellow, and black.
- ✓ For the 3rd owl: 27 g of green, 8 g of light green, 4 g of dark green, small amount of white, yellow, and black.
- ✓ For the 4th owl: 18 g of light orange, 14 g of dark orange, 4 g of dark red, small amount of white, yellow, and black.
- ✓ For the 5th owl: 30 g of pink, 4 g of dark pink, small amount of white, yellow, and black.
- ✓ Hook – I used 2 mm and 1 mm crochet hooks.
- ✓ Sewing needle



*Happy
crocheting!*

Tip (gauge)

When making bookmarks and potholders, you should use a much smaller hook than recommended for the yarn you choose.

Tip (stitches)

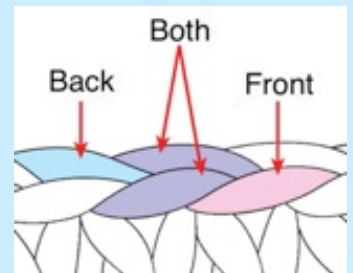
If you are a beginner crocheter you can see “Appendix” at the end of the pattern for reference how to crochet a particular stitch.

Tip (abbreviations)

If there is a record in the brackets in the pattern, multiplied by some number, for example (3 sc, 1 inc) x 3, it means you need to repeat this action 3 times, that is 3 sc, 1 inc, 3 sc, 1 inc, 3 sc, 1 inc.

Tip (make it right)

If there are no special notes, the potholder is crocheted under both loops. In some rows, there are special notes: ‘into the front loop only’ or ‘into the back loop only’. In this case, you need to follow those instructions.



USA/UK terminology comparison chart.

Abbreviations USA	Abbreviations UK
ch - chain	ch - chain
sc - single crochet	dc - double crochet
hdc - half double crochet	htr - half treble
dc - double crochet	tr - treble
tr - treble (triple crochet)	dtr - double treble
dtr - double treble	tr tr - triple treble
sl st - slip stitch	sl - slip stitch

Other differences in crochet terminology used:

Terminology USA	Terminology UK
fasten off	cast off
skip	miss
gauge	tension
yarn over (yo)	yarn over hook (yoh)

Skill levels



Projects for first-time crocheters using basic stitches. Minimal shaping.



Projects using yarn with basic stitches, repetitive stitch patterns, simple color changes, and simple shaping and finishing.



Projects using a variety of techniques, such as basic lace patterns or color patterns, mid-level shaping and finishing.



Projects with intricate stitch patterns, techniques, and dimension, such as non-repeating patterns, multi-color techniques, fine threads, small hooks, detailed shaping, and refined finishing.

How to read this pattern

If you see **Row 2:** 6 inc (12 sts), ch 1, turn.

Read it like this:

In second Row work 2 single crochet in next stitch, repeat these instructions 6 times, make sure you have crocheted 12 stitches in this row, chain 1 and turn your work.

(8 sts) – number in brackets is the count of stitches in a row/round.

Note: ch 1 at the end of a row/round is not counted as a stitch for the final count of stitches in a row.

When you see ch 1, ch 2 or ch 3, etc., at the end of the row, start the next row beginning from 2nd stitch from the hook. It is made to increase the number of sts.



Purple owl

Beak

with yellow yarn and 1 mm crochet hook.

TIP: Split yarn in 2 or use 2 times thinner yarn than the main yarn.

Ch 2 and start crocheting from the second ch from the hook:

Row 1: 1 inc (2 sts), ch 1, turn.

Row 2: 2 inc (4 sts), ch 1, turn.

Row 3: 4 sc, ch 1, turn.

Row 4: 1 sc, 2 inc, 1 sc (6 sts), ch 1, turn.

Row 5: 6 sc

Row 6: 6 sc.

Fasten off leaving a long tail for sewing.



Eye (make 2)

with white yarn and 2 mm crochet hook

Ch 6, join with a sl st to form a circle, ch 1 and work in rounds.





- Rnd 1:** 6 inc (12 sts), 1 sl st, 1 ch;
Rnd 2: (1 sc, inc) x 6 (18 sts), 1 sl st, 1 ch;
Rnd 3: (1 sc, inc, 1 sc) x 6 (24 sts), 1 sl st, 1 ch;
Rnd 4: (3 sc, inc) x 6 (30 sts), 1 sl st
 Fasten off leaving a long tail for sewing.



Pupil (make 2)

with black yarn and 1 mm crochet hook

TIP: Split yarn in 2 or use 2 times thinner yarn than the main yarn.

Ch 3 and work 14 dc in 1st ch. Join with a sl st.

Fasten off, leaving a long tail for sewing.



Sew the pupils onto the eyes using the next picture as a guide. Embroider the spots of light using white thread.



Tip: You can use buttons, beads, or half-beads 14 mm across instead of crocheting the eyes.

Sew the beak onto the potholder using pictures as a guide. I attached the beak with its top part aligning Row 33.

Sew the eyes in place running the stitches between the last two rounds of the pieces.

If you like this pattern and want to finish the project, find full version of the pattern in one of my shops.

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Your Owls are Ready!

Appendix 1

USEFUL STITCHES

Slip knot.

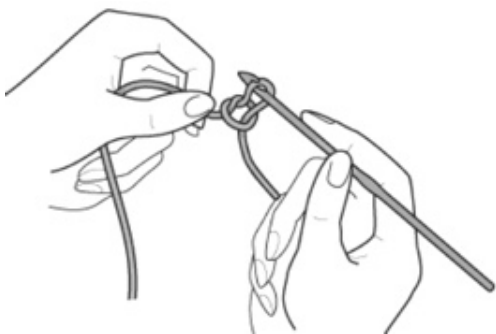
Loop the yarn around your left index finger.



Slip the yarn from your finger and hold the loop between your thumb and index finger.

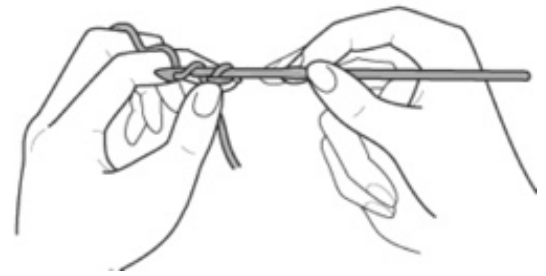


Use the crochet hook, held in your right hand, to draw the loop up and around the hook.



Chain

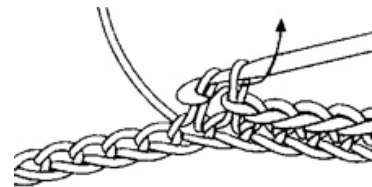
Start with slip knot, yarn over, pull the strand of yarn through the loop on your hook – you've got one chain.



Continue to repeat the process to create more chains.

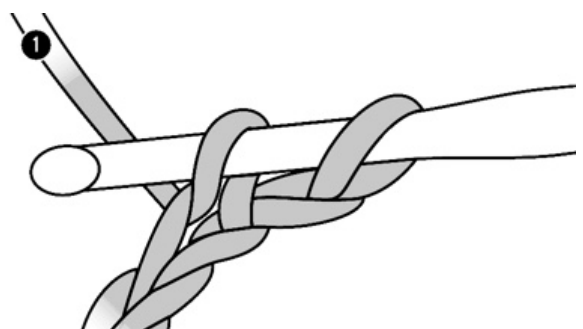
Slip Stitch

Insert the hook in the next chain, yarn over and pull the strand of yarn through the chain and the loop on the hook.

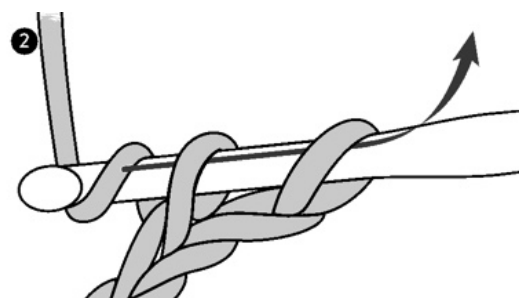


Single Crochet

Insert the hook into the chain, yarn over, pull the strand of yarn through the chain.



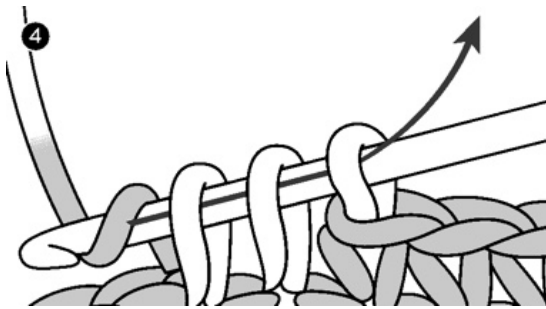
Yarn over again and pull the strand of yarn through both loops on the hook.



Starting from round 2 insert the hook in the stitch of previous round.

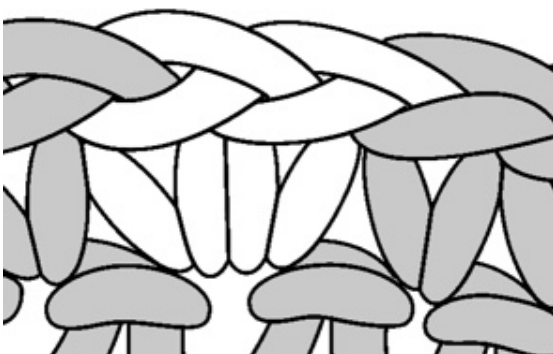
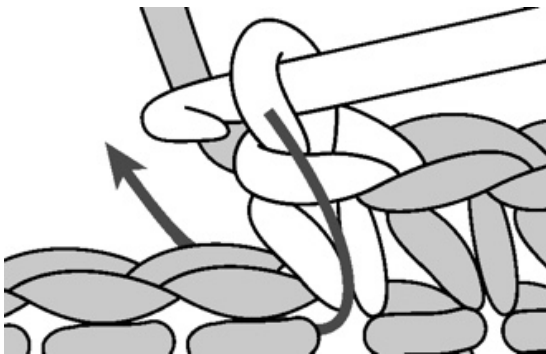
Decrease

In the place where you need a decrease pull up a loop in next 2 stitches of previous round, yarn over, pull the strand of yarn through all 3 loops on the hook, counts as one single crochet.



Increase

Make 2 single crochets in 1 stitch of previous round.

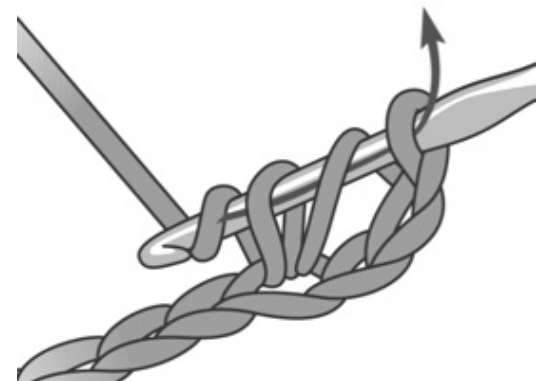


Half double crochet (hdc)

Yarn over, insert the hook in the chain or in the stitch of previous round and pull the yarn through.

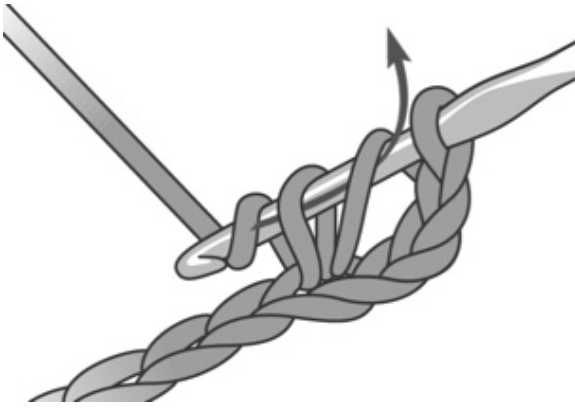


Yarn over again, and gently pull the wrapped hook through the center of all 3 loops on your hook.

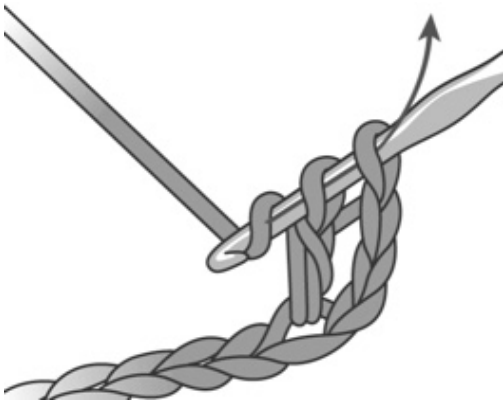


Double crochet (dc)

Yarn over, insert the hook in the chain or in the stitch of previous round and pull the yarn through.



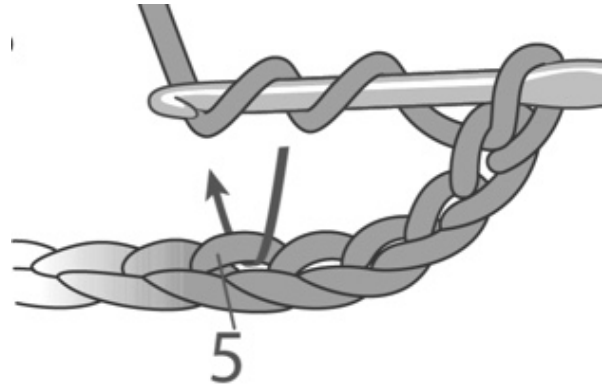
Yarn over again and gently pull the wrapped hook through the center of the first 2 loops on your hook, yarn over again and draw your yarn through the last 2 loops on the hook.



Treble (tr)

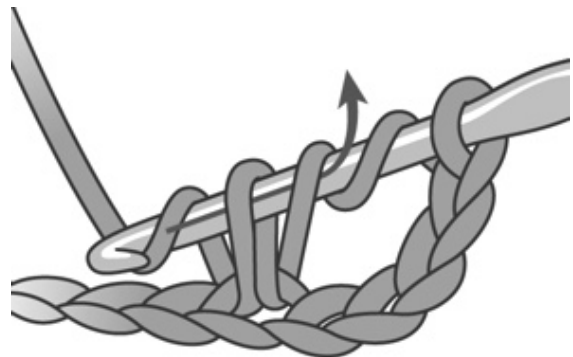
Begin by crocheting a starting chain.

1. To begin crocheting the next treble crochet stitch, take your yarn and wrap it two times over your crochet hook. There will be three loops on the hook all together, including the active loop you already had.

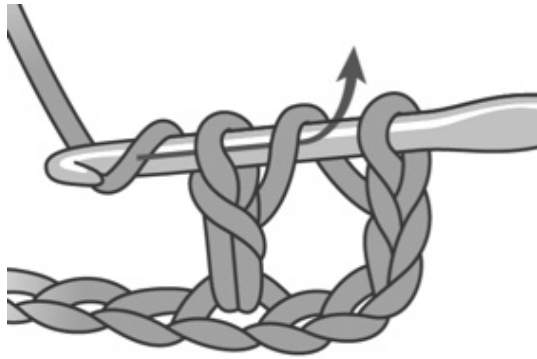


Insert your hook into the next stitch (or fifth chain stitch from the hook). Next, grab the yarn with your hook (yarn over) and pull it through the chain stitch. You'll end up with four loops on your crochet hook.

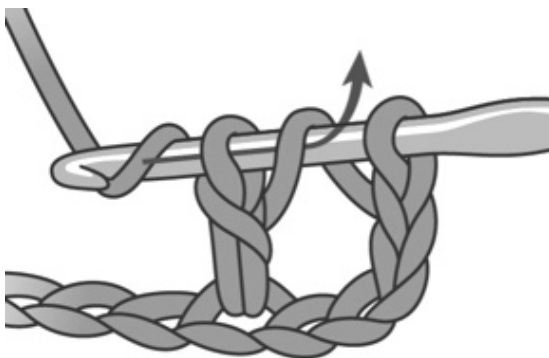
2. Wrap the yarn around your hook again and pull it through the first two of the loops on your hook. Note that you're only pulling through two loops. You'll end up with three loops left on the hook.



3. Wrap the yarn around your hook again and pull it through the next 2 loops on the hook. You'll be left with two loops still remaining on the crochet hook.



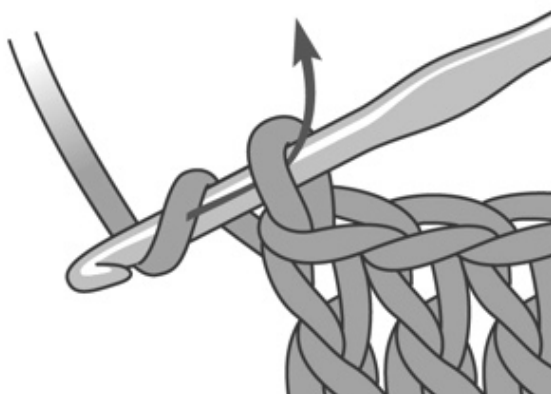
4. Wrap the yarn around your hook again and pull it through the remaining 2 loops on the hook.



Fasten Off Yarn

When you get to the end of your crochet design, and you'll need to fasten off the yarn. Fastening off crochet is a fancy way to say, "cut the yarn and secure it."

1. Cut the yarn about 15 cm (6 inches) from the hook then using your hook, draw the cut end of the yarn through the last remaining loop on your hook.



2. Pull gently on the tail of yarn to snug up the end.

This action keeps your work from coming apart without having to make large unsightly knots.

Weaving in ends

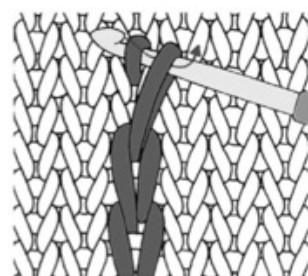
When the work is completed, it is necessary to weave in all ends.

1. Thread one end through a tapestry needle
2. Weave the 15 cm (6 inches) tail of yarn up and down through 3 or 4 stitches — kind of in a zigzag pattern (try not to split the yarn of the stitches).
3. To make the end really secure go back the way you came, weaving the end backwards through those same few stitches.
4. Cut the yarn about 0.5 cm (1/4 inch) from the fabric and gently pull the fabric. The end magically disappears, and your work is secure.

Surface Slip Stitch (SSS)

Step 1: Hold the yarn on the wrong side of the work; insert hook through the stitches; yarn over and pull yarn to the right side.

Step 2: insert hook through the stitches again few mm from the previous stitch, yarn over on the back side and pull yarn through the fabric to the right side and then through the loop on the hook. Repeat step 2 as many times as needed.



You can always watch video on youtube.com.

Search for “How to Crochet: Surface Crochet”.

Changing colors

When you change colors, the last sc of one color must be finished with the thread of the other color.



Put free thread along the edge of the last row to hide the end so it is crocheted inside the fabric. The fabric will be double-sided – it will look almost the same at the right side and at the back side.

Make sure that the thread inside the fabric does not tighten it.



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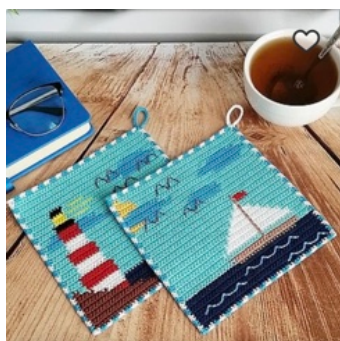
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